NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1910

WIRES ARE ALL DOWN.

ington station, and buried by the ava-

23 Lives Reported Lost.

18 Feet of Snow at Cascade Tunnell.

CLASH BETWEEN PINCHOT

missal.

Over Disputed Question Regarding Letter Resulting in Pinchet's Dis-

steamships anchored in the lower bay to grope cautiously to their docks. All during the day the sound of the sirens on the larger boats, and the shrill whistles of small craft kept up a continuous din in the harbor.

Tonight there are still six ocean liners anchored off Sandy Hook, awaiting clearer weather. The Columbia, from Glasgow: the Mesaba, from London; the Quebec liner, Bermudian; and the Laurentic, from Liverpool, reached their piers late this afternoon. The Royal Mail steam packet liner Orotava was reported tonight on

TWO NEW BATTLESHIPS VOTED

izes Seven Other Vessels.

Washington, March 1.—The house committee on naval affairs today vot-ed for the construction of two battle-

AND SECRETARY WILSON

SERIOUS CRASH IN HUDSON TUBE

Head-On Collision Under the Streets of New York City Caused Panic.

SAFETY DEVICES STALLED OFF DEATH

Steel Cars Prevented Telescoping-None of the Passengers Killed-Eighteen Persons, However, Were Taken to Hospitals-Eastbound Train Ran into String of Cars Ahead-First Serious Crash in Tube.

Immense Crowd at the Scene.

EXTRADITION TO NEW JERSEY

Fugitives from Justice.

WHY MRS. GLOVER

New York, March 1.—Modern railing made up. As the train approachway appliances stalled off death under the station the controller refused to work, and the motorman found to his dismay that he could not stap. He set along the station the could not stap. He set along the station the could not stap. He set along the station the could not stap. He set along the station the could not stap. He set along the station the could not stap. He set along the station the could not stap. He set along the station the could not stap. He set along the station the could not stap the station the could not stap. He set along the station the could not stap the station the s Hudson and Manhattan rallway, com-Hudson and Manhattan rallway, com-monly known as the Hudson tunnels, but steel cars and safety devices pre-vented telescoping and eliminated shattered weodwork, so that none of the 35 passengers sustained fatal in-juries, Eighteen, however, six of whom were women, were hurt so badly that they were removed to hospitals.

The collision ocurred at the Twenty. third street station in Manhattan, when an eastbound train of two cars, running at a nine tnile clip, crashed into a string of cars ahead that were be-

BLOOD-STAINED BIT OF PAPER | BILL TO COMPEL THEIR BROUGHT ABOUT A CLASH Between Attorneys-Trial of Sophie Kritchman and Joe Mitchell.

Kritchman and Joe Mitchell.

Waterbury, Conn., March 1.—An attempt on the part of counsel for Joseph Mitchell, who is being tried together with Sophie Kritchman in the Appetence of Papetence of New Jersey, fugitives from Justice of Papetence of New March 1.—An and compel their extradition to New Jersey, fugitives from Justice of Papetence of New Martin a sentence or two in Lithusnian characters brought about a clash between the attorneys for the two defendants late this afternoon. The matter was temporarily disposed of by the paper being marked for identification. It was not put in exidence at this time. This is the paper was the place where the wounded Kusrinskas kay on Saturday, Sopt. 18, by Kukinskas' bother, Anton, and which so far as decipherable is said to read:

"The Henry bill provides that they were not personally present. This is composition that they have transmitted accommitted acc

LEADING VIRGINIA ATTORNEY ATTACKED ON STREET | Caught Him and Servant Girl, Hattie

Roanoke, Va., March 1.—Coi, James P. Woods, former mayor of Roanoke and a leading autorney at the local tax, was attacked on the street today of Fincastic, Va., by Hunter Breckan ridgs, well known in society and a prominent horseman, and two of the latter's brothers. Colonel Woods immediately drew a revolver and fired, the ball taking effect in the stomach of a negro bystander. It is not believed the negro's wound will prove fatal Colonel Woods and Breckenridge and gave bonds to keep the peace for year.

About a year aro, while Woods was attorney for Breckenridge's wife, who was suing her husband for divorce, the few men fought in a Reanoke court foom. Judge Woods, brother of the colonel, then presiding, fined the colonel that she caught ther sound and the presiding, fined the colonel that president grave to fine definity to fine the state and began preparations to break up the latter were fined in a mayor's court sound will prove fat and colored that the caught the former of the colonel, then presiding, fined the color of the colonel, then presiding, fined the color of the contempt. The two families are smong the most prominent in this section.

Man Who Cornered Chicage Market

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ATTEN, WHEAT KING, TO RETIRE

Man Who Cornered Chicago Market

Last May Will Now Quit.

Chicago, March 1.—Jeanes A. Patten, millionaire board of trade operator, who was credited a year ago with enditing the said she had no serion for the state. Chicago, March 1.—Jeanes A. Patten, millionaire board of trade operator, who was credited a year ago with endit of the state. The address of welcome and was followed by Governor Frank B. Weeks, who spoke on wheat, left for Europe yesterday after the sing three three counties during the successful corner in wheat, left for Europe yesterday after populating it.

Petter's way of putting it.

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"RED" ADAMS TO FEDERAL

\$1,500 Fine Also.

New York March 1.- "Red" Adams, the swindler convicted here yesterday of using the mails to collect funds for pushing imaginary chlms to the estate of Sir Francis Drake, was today sentenced by United States Judge Hough to four and one half years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and to par a fine of \$1,500.

Alama prother, George W. Patten, and William H. Bartlett will also retire from the firm at the same time, though all three, it is stated, will retain an interest in the new concerns which will be conducted by the younger members of the present firm.

HOG PRICES STILL SOARING.

Ten Dollar Mark Exceeded and New Record for Forty Years Fixed.

Pittsburg, March 1.—Three railroamen were killed and half a dozen passengers were slightly injured in th sengers were slightly injured in the derailing of a passenger train tonight on the Erie & Ashtabula division of the Pennsylvania railroad at Rockpoint, 43 miles from this city.

The train left the rails on a curve and the engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping. The men killed were the baggagemaster, a trackwalker and a railroad detective.

Charles H. Davenport.

New York, March 1.—Charles H. Davenport, the paper manufacturer of South Hadley, Mass., whose son, Charles H. Davenport, Jr., mysteriously disappeared in this city on the

Cabled Paragraphs.

Santiago, Chili, March 1.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook and his wife left here today for Buenos Ayres.

Paris, March 1.—A special from Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, says that rolters today sacked the factory at Les Mineurs, and are marching on Basse-Terre, where panic reigns. Troops have been ordered to stop the advance of the rioters.

Paris, March 2.—After an all night meeting the engineers employed on the state railroad voted a strike on prin-ciple unless granted an increase in pay. The National Union of Railroad Em-ployes decided upon a general strike in support of the engineers, if that be-came necessary.

London, March 1.—Herbert J. Glad-stone, governor general of United South Africa, who was recently elevated to the peerage, has been created a viscount. Ivor Churchill Guest, for-merly member of parliament for Car-diff and earlier for Plymouth, has

the emergency brakes, but without today for a fortnight's visit in Lonavail. The two cars continued their rush into the cars shead, and the force of the impact tilted the rear car of the train against the station platform, shattering every pane of glass in its windows. In this car most of the passengers were injured.

Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived today for a fortnight's visit in Lonavaille for the visitors. At the special invitation of King Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived today for a fortnight's visit in Lonavaille for the visitors. At the special invitation of King Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived today for a fortnight's visit in Lonavaille for the visitors. At the special invitation of King Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived today for a fortnight's visit in Lonavaille for the visitors. At the special invitation of King Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived today for a fortnight's visit in Lonavaille for the visitors. At the special invitation of King Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived today for a fortnight's visit in Lonavaille for the visitors. At the special invitation of King Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived today for a fortnight's visit in Lonavaille for the visitors. At the special invitation of King Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived today for a fortnight's visit in Lonavaille for the visitors. At the special invitation of King Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived today for a fortnight's visit in Lonavaille for the visitors. At the special invitation of King Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived today for a fortnight's visit in Lonavaille for the visitors. At the special invitation of King Edward for the visitors.

DEPOSED TIBETAN POPE NOW INSTALLED IN HOTEL

Reports of a wreck in the Hudson tunnel brought five ambulances and immense crowds to the scene. Panic prevailed for a while, but employes of the road cleared the station and the Strange and Picturesque Entrance Into Barjiling, British India - American, German and French Tourists Inter-

Barjiling, British India, March 1.— The Dalai Lama, the religious head of the Buddhists, who fied from Lhasa, two weeks ago, and more recently was deposed as head of the Tibetan gov-ernment, arrived here this afternoon. It Would Make Beef Trust Members He was the object of a great display of religious fervor on the part of the Buddhists.

Break in Gas Main Because of Rising QUARRELED WITH HUSBAND.

Herkimer, N. Y., March 1.-The flood tonight, except for the twinkle of oil retary Wilson and that he understood lamps and candles. The gas supply, which comes from Utica, has been turned off because of a break in the Dolliver. Cambridge, Mass., March I.—A little moer of the troubled domestic life of Clarence F. Glover was revealed by his widow, Lillian M. Glover, on the witness stand today in the probate court, where an effort is being made to break the will which Glover made

Pekin, March 1.—The government has appointed an army commission to visit Japan and America. The com-mission will leave a month hence. At its head is Prince Too, the regent's brother, and its secretary is Id Ching-Mai, former Chinese minister to Aus-tria. Id Ching-Mai is a son of the late Li Hung Chang, the Chinese

Vidalia, Ga., March 1.—William Williamson, a negro who early today attempted to assault Mrs. A. H. C. Mann, white, and fatally stabbed her husband, was shot to death tonight by citizens of Petrose. The negro refused to obey a suppress to help. Mann.

ed to obey a summons to halt. Mann, a planter, was stabled with a long-bladed knife in a number of places and he will die. Bloodhounds trailed the negro to an outhouse at Petrose. The

Civil war.
St. Louis, Mo., March 1.—Hogs sold at the stockyards here today for \$10 a hundredweight, 15 cents higher than the record established yesterday.

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Kewoprt, R. I., March I.—Of the several thousand seamen apprentices connected with the United States navy,
Frederick E. Constantine of the battleship Vermont, in competitive examinations, has proved himself the most efficient, thereby winning the Bailey gold medal. Young Constantine enlisted at Newport a year ago. The medal was instituted some years ago by Rear Admiral Theodorus Bailey, U. S. N. Chicago, March 1.—Miss Estelle Stout, 20 years old, was today acquit-ted of the murder of Henry Horn-berger, a picture-frame agent, whom she shot and killed on Decamber 1, 1808, in defending herself and her sis-ter from the attacks of the man.

Senator Tillman to Be Taken Home.

Washington, March 1.—Senator Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina, who is slowly recovering from the attack of paralysis which recently threatened lifs life, is to be removed to his home, or to Atlanta, Ga, as soon as his condition will permit, probably within three weeks.

Torrington Conn., March 1.—James J. Hogan, former Yale football captain and a member of Street Commissioner Bill Edwards' force in New York, is seriously lil at his home here with kidney trouble. Hogan was taken suddenly ill shortly after his arrival here a few days ago and a specialist has been called from New York to attend him. His condition is not thought to be critical.

Erie, Pa., March 1.—Richard Imman, aged 50, a prominent farmer of Union City, was gored to death in his barn

Snowslide Buries A Quiet Day Express Train In Philadelphia

MEAGER INFORMATION, AS NO ACT OF DISORDER REPORTED YESTERDAY.

FIFTY-ONE PASSENGERS ABOARD STATE POLICE LEAVE CITY

Disaster Overtakes Great Northern Fencibles Discharged from Furthe Spokane Train on Summit of the Strike Service-Special Cavalry Force to Take the Place of Troopers Cascade Mountains-Fatalities Not

Philadelphia, March 1.—With the withdrawal today of the last detachment of state police on duty here and the discharge from further strike service of the State Fencibles, this city gave up the only evidence of anything resembling martial rule which has existed here since the garmen's strike began eleven days ago.

No Disorder Reported Up to Late Hour Everett, Wash., March 1.—The Greot Northern Spokane express that has been stalled on the summit of the Cascade mountains since last Thurs-day was buried by a slide early to-The stalled train was about two miles west of the west portal of the Cascade tunnel. The track was open to the tunnel, but Superintendent O'Nell of the Great Northern thought No Disorder Reported Up to Late Hou

To fill the place of the state troopers a special cavalry force was organized by the city authorities. These men have not yet been given a chance to demonstrate their effectiveness. Up to a late hour tonight not an act of disorder has been reported today in any section of the city. Women and Children on Board. At the Great Northern headquarters the number of persons on the train is given as thirty. Two passengers walked the ten miles from the blockade and gave the number of passengers as 51, among them several women and children. As wires are down in-Interest Centers on Arbitration.

Interest Centers on Arbitration.

Interest centered today in the efforts of business men, ministers and others to induce the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company to listen to proposals of arbitration. After a special meeting of the board of directors the company again announced there would be no arbitration.

C. O. Pratt, leader of the striking trolleymen, however, says he still hopes for a satisfactory settlement of the differences before the sympathetic strike becomes effective on Saturday.

Plans are being arranged for a large mass meeting in favor of the strikers tomorrow night in the central part of the city.

Mysterious Shots from Automobile. formation is meagre and it is not known whether there were any fatalities. A work train, including two locomotives and a rotary snow plow, were also carried off the track, together with a water tank near Wellington station and burled by the ava-

Seattle, Wash, March 1.—Reports from Wellington say that twenty-three lives are believed to have been lost in the avalanche that overwhelmed the Great Northern's Spokane express today. Two passenger trains, seven locomotives and Superintendent O'Nell's private car were burned. O'Nell escaped injury. Philadelphia, March L-At 11 o'clock onight six shots were fired directly opposite the office of Meyer Reyburn, by someone who rode up in an auto-

Before of Snow at Cascade Tunnell.

Everett, Wash, March 1.—Later advives state that a Great Northern transcentinental mail and express train carrying no passengers and four electric motors used to pull trains through the Cascade tunnel, also were swept from the tracks and carried a hundred feet by the avalanche. Mail and express trains had been stalled for several days and it is thought that no one was on board. According to reports there are eighteen feet of snow at the east end of the Cascade tunnel and ff-teen feet at the west end. The automobile, a bis black touring car, came out Market street and as it turned into Juniper street, opposite the office of the mayor, a man leaned from the automobile and fired six shots. It is not known whether the shooting was done by some practical joker or some person of serious in-

A detective jumped into a taxicab and gave chase, but the automobile had gained a big lead and was soon lost sight of. ALBANY PEOPLE VACATING

LOWER FLOORS OF HOMES Hudson River 18 Feet Above Normal inal court No. 1 on an indictment charging him with conspiracy to de--Merchants Removing Goods to Places of Safety-Steamboat Square

Washington, March 1.—The expected clash between Gifford Pinchot and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson over the disputed question as to whether or not the secretary had given the former Albany, N. Y., March 1.—The Hud-son river tonight is eighteen feet above level and is still rising. The southern portion of the city lying along the river is inundated and the forester permission to write to Sena-tor Dolliver the letter which resulted in Mr. Pinchot's dismissal came today before the Ballinger-Pinchot investiin Mr. Pinchot's dismissal came today people are vacating the lower floors before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee.

Mr. Pinchot declared he had discreeping up toward the federal build-time back of the flooded district have been at work all day removing their wares and household goods to places of safety. The high water has greatly interfered with railroad traffic. The New York Central main line between Fonda and Herkimer is tied up and trains are being run over the West Shore. Delaware & Hudson trains are unable to reach the station here and cars of the Albany Southern electric line are held up by the water south of the city. The United Traction company is unable to operate cars on South Broad-Dolliver.

Secretary Wilson immediately took the stand and asserted that while he had given Mr. Pinchot permission to write to Senator Dolliver concerning "departmental affairs," he never did, and never would have, given him permission to write a letter criticising the president of the United States.

Under a cross examination almost

mission to write a letter criticising the president of the United States.

Under a cross examination almost wholly by the democratic members of the committee, Secretary Wilson was uncertain as to just what had passed between himself and the forester and became somewhat mixed at times as to just what letters the committeemen were referring to in their rapid fire of questions. The secretary reiterated again and again that he never saw or heard of the letter Mr. Pinchot wrote until it was read in the senate.

Secretary Wilson was plainly agisted when he took the stand. Mr. Pinchot had been reluctant to testify to anything that would bring him into controversy with the chief under whom he had served twelve years. But Chairman Nelson insisted he should go into the matter.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 1.—Fully 2,000 persons are homeless tonight in Ohio as a result of the flood, which is New York, March 1.—The heavy blanket of fog which has hung over city, harbor and bay since last night, seriously impeding traffic affoat and ashore, thinned out enough tonight to allow some of the dozen or more steamships anchored in the lower bay to group cautiously to their docks.

Hartford, March 1.—Samuel M. Bronson, for many years a well-known business man of this city, died at his home on Charter Oak avenue late today after an illness extending over two years from heart disease. Mr. Brenson was born in Waterbury April 1, 1832, and at the time of his death was treasurer and general manager. was treasurer and general manager of the National Machine company. He was for three years a member of the state game and fish commission; a 33d degree Mason and a bank director. He leaves two children.

the way to her dock. All had been bound.

The Rhein, from Bremen; the Ancou, from Christobal; and the Aurora, from San Dom'rigo, which had anchored earlier in the day, are still outside. They were augmented during the afternoon by the Berlin, from Genoa; the Cunard liner Carmania, from Alexandria, and the Havana, from Havana.

The Cymric of the White Star line, from Liverpool, is thought to be laying at anchor somewhere outside of Sandy Hook.

Barkentine Missing 100 Days.

North Sydney, N. S., March 1.—Nine men are believed to have gone down with the Newfoundland barkentine Amy Louise, Captain Sheppard, which has been missing now one hundred days since she left Pernambuco for St. John's, N. F. Mariners here have practically given up the barkentine as lost. The ordinary run from Pernambuco to St. John's occupies only about thirty days.

Datinguished Ordnance Expert Dead. New York, March 1.—Edward W. Very, formerly a distinguished naval officer and known the world over as an ordnance expert, died at his home in New York today, age 63 years, Several of his inventions are in use in the navy. He served in the navy during the civil war and later was attached to the United States legation in Paris.

Easthampton, Mass., March 1.—Under the strain of anxiety as to the outcome of an appendicitis operation which was being performed upon his wife in an adjoining room, John McCarthy dropped dead of heart disease at his home here tonight. &Irs. McCarthy survived the operation. McCarthy was 23 years of age and had always been in good health.

Condensed Telegrams

A St. Louis Butcher killed himself Samuel E. Ullman of Boston has ro-

ported to the police a jewelry rob pery of \$10,000. Leading Irishmen Have Started a crusade against souvenir postcards which ridicule the Irish race.

Charles N. Frost, for 50 years identi ountry, died in Kenoslin, Wie

Receivers for the Textile Mills con poration were appointed in the United States circuit court at New Orleans. The Roosevelt Expedition Sailed from

Sendokoro, Sudan, for Khartoum, bring ing the hunt for big game in Africa

Representative Lindbergh denounced Postmaster General Hitchcock, claim-ing that he is trying to defeat his re-F. A. Rodenbery, successor of the from heart disease ate Representative J. M. Griggs of afternoon. He had a member since last Friday

Georgia, was sworn in as a mer of the bouse. The Sultan Signed the Second Accord with France, obligating Morocco to pay \$12,000,000 as Indemnity on account of the Casablanca affair.

The Twentieth Century Limited left the rails near Cleveland while travel-ing 60 miles an hour, but only three persons were slightly injured

The Credentials of Leroy Percy, the

Representative Fitzgerald Introduced a resolution requesting congress to thoroughly investigate the sugar frauds in the custom house at New York.

The Differences Among the Senators over the postal savings bank bill have been patched up. It is believed the measure will be passed next Thursday. The President Has Designated the the minimum tariff rates of the Unite

In a Fire Which Destroyed the St. Clair hotel, at Unontown, Ala, Wesley Davis, a printer, was burned to death. A negro employe was killed by a fall-William G. McAdoo, the New York

report that he would soon replace TP. Shorts as president of the Inter urban company. A Large Delegation of Publishers foreign language newspapers called on President Taft and protested against the passage of the Hayes and Overman

Theodore H. Price of New York, the

It Was Announced at the White House that Spencer B. Adams, republi-can state chairman of North Carolins, would be appointed district attorney for the western district of that state, succeeding Alfred T. Holton.

Resolutions to Name a street in Har-lem "T. Roosevelt," and to repudiate the aldermanic favors bestowed some time back on Dr. Frederick A. Cook, time back on Dr. Frederick A. Cook, New York board of aldermen Tuesday but no action was taken in either case The Roosevelt proposal was referr the committee streets and highs the Cook matter was tabled.

and Frederick Rayand being tried before Judge
with and jury in the criminal super
with the basket to learn their whereabouts.
Little Rock, Ark. March I.—The balloon New York, aboard of which Cliftor court for the murder of James H.
Wallins, but it was without success.
The afternoon session was devoted
on toto the glving of testimony of Detectives
to their talks with the two accused. The
long New York, aboard of which Cliftor Connan, Hall and Arnoid, who told of
their talks with the two accused. The
long New York, aboard of which Clifthe Armon and his aide, George
B. Harnson, set out from San Antonio
last night in an attempt to better the
long distance balloon flight record,
landed near Velonia, Ark., late today.

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By Grand Jury Begins in Greater New

Ohio as a result of the flood, which is still sweeping over the state At Zanesville alone 1,000 persons are reported as having been driven from their houses. The public buildings are crowded with refugees who are being fed by the city authorities.

All business and traffic has ceased at Warren, and today over 300 people were rescued from their houses in boats.

OBITUARY.

York.

New York, March 1.—While Prosecutor Garven of Hudson county, New brooks of the six big packing companies recently indicted with their officers and directors, a grand jury in New York today began investigation of the poultry trade in the greater city. The same jurors who indicted eight directors of the Consolidated Milk Exchange recently have charge of this change recently have charge of this new inquiry and the assumption in that it is preliminary to a general investi-gation of the cold storage business in New York along the lines adopted by

Washington, March 1.—The senate today passed several bills including private pensions and providing for new public buildings throughout the countries. try.
The postoffice appropriation bill was under consideration in the house during the entire day. The house was in

CHINESE START TO SEE TAFT. Setting Out for Capital to Complain of

Both houses will be in session to

San Francisco, March 1.—To carry grievances directly to President Taft and congress, the Chinese of San Francisco yesterday sent two representatives to Washington—Ng Pong Chew, an editor, and Look Tin Ett, of the Chinese Six companies. They complain of the exclusion laws enforced at this port. this port.

Pupils.

Indianapolis, ind., March I.—"Chitdrem with bad teeth require a balf year
longer to complete eight grades in primary schools than do children with
sound teeth," said Leonard P. Ayres
of New York, secretary of the Russell
Sage foundation, in discussing "Children Differ in Mental Alertness" before
the convertion of the department of
superintendents of the National Edusation association today.

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PRESIDENT OF PANAMA DEAD

Jose Domingo De Obaldia Had Been III Since Last Friday.

THE WHOLE REPUBLIC IN MOURNING

Second Vice President Mendoza Assumed Control Tuesday Afternoon-Deceased, Who Was Sixty-I hree Years Old, Had Been President Since October, 1908 -Late President's Flantations Largest in Republic.

Panama, March 1.—Jose Domingo De a conservative, but did not take are Obaldia, president of Panama, died active part until 1893, when he was from heart disease at 2.30 o'clock this elected to the Colombian senate from afternoon. He had been sick only since last Friday.

Second Vice President Assumes the tion of the Panama canal and made it to the panama canal and made it to

Presidency.

Panama, March 1.—Angina pectoris was the direct cause of President deeply beloved by all and the whole republic is in mourning.

Dr. Carlos A, Mendoza, second vice president, assumed the presidency at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon. The death of First Vice President Arango, which occurred May 10, 1909, also was the total an affection of the heart.

Sketch of Late President's Career.

Jose Domingo De Obaldia, prosident of Panama since October, 1908, was born at David, department of Panama.

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born at David, department of Panama, Colombia, 63 years ago. His father was president of the latter republic from 1854 to 1857. For several years before the establishment of the Panaman republic the young Obaldia had been a prominent figure in the political affairs of Colombia. In politics he was in the republic.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER RESIGNS TISMA AND TIPITAPA BATTLES, AS U. S. STEEL CO. DIRECTOR. Chairman Gary Explains the Retire- 225 Killed, 350 Wounded-Bodies Soat ment of Mr. Rockefeller.

tunnel builder, emphatically denied the

follows:
"Mr. Rockefeller states that the only reason for his resignation is that the holding of stocks in the company by the members of his family is not sufficiently large o justify his giving any time or attention to the affairs of the

BALLOON NEW YORK

Burlington, N. J., March 1,—Tucked away in odd corners, in cupboards and between the leaves of old books, cur-rency and coins amounting to many thousands of dollars were discovered thousands of dollars were discovered today in the home of Miss Elizabeth Hayes, a supposedly poor spinster, who died here yesterday. The amount of money discovered has not been ascertained but is estimated by some at as high as \$100,000. Miss Hayes was 86 years old and had denied herself a servant for years enjoying only the

Washout Blocks Traffic on Berks re Division New Haven Road.

Division New Haven Road.

New Haven, Conn., March 1.—For the purpose of filling in a washout on the Berkshire disvision of the New York, New Haven and Hartford raliroad at Great Barrington, Mass., work trains were sent out from here tonight. The washout, which is near the Great Barrington station, has blocked all traffic on the division since early this afternoon. The track, which runs along the bank of the Housatonic river, is undermined, a portion of it sliding into the river. Passengers were transferred around the washout, but all freight trains will be held up until repairs have been made. pairs have been made.

day and said he never saw the ice so

CASUALTY LIST GROWING tered Over Large Tarritory,

N. w Vork, March L.—Announcement was made today that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has resigned as a director of the United States Steel corporation and is succeeded by Henry Walters of Baltimore, chairman of the Louisville and Nushville and Atlantic Coast Line were killed and 150 wounded. Searchand Nushville and Atlantic Coast Line systems of railroads, and a close personal friend of J. P. Morgan.

According to common belief, the Rockefeller holdings of United States Steel shares were at one time very large; so large, in fact, as to make them a factor in the affairs of the corporation. It is denied, however, that Mr. Rockefeller's resignation was due to any infraction of differences of opinion with the Morgan interests, and a statement issued by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel directorate, explains his retirement as chairman of the United States Steel er on the one side and General Lara directorate, explains his retirement as on the other were the heroes of the

> J. D. FARMER GOES FREE Cleared of All Complicity in Murden of Sarah Brennan.

Watertown, N. Y., March 1.-James D. Farmer, whose wife Mary was put to death in the electric chair at Anrn, March 29, last, for the murde NEW YORK
LANDS IN ARKANSAS.
Texas in Attempt to Betting Distance Record.

Of their neighbor, Harah Brennan, near Brownsville, inn April, 1908, was today cleared of all complicity in the case. A jury returned a verdict of nor still the case, and Farmer will go a free

South Bethlehem, Pa., March 1.—The striking employes of the Bethlehem Steel company today again succeeded in almost completely tying up the great plant, only a few hundred men reporting for work. The town remains quiet, but it is still under heavy police protection. The state police and the one hundred deputies constantly patrol the streets leading to the steel works.

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men to report yesterday was the principally to fear of being stincked by
strikers. Notices were said out that
all men desiring to resume work would
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the comparatively small permutage of
the company's 2,000 employes who
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Open Air Free Public Opera in New York

New York, March L.—Free public opera in the open air, heretofore proposed by the Altruiat, is to become a reality. Park Commissioner Stover made the announcement at a banquet in his honor tonight. Arrangements have been made, he said, to give performances in a metic amphithenter in Contral park by a company to be paid by the city. The plan will be inaugurated next summer.

Cornell Boat House Threatened by Ice Floes.

Ithaca, N. Y., March L.—The Cornell boat house was threatened today by ice floes which came down from three creeks into the Cayuga lake filet and piled high around the navy quarters. Coach Courtney was on the scene all day and said he never saw the ice so high.

Joe Hawley Gets Three Years in Atlanta Penitentiary.

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